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ASKS DEFENSE FUND COST OF ACTIVITY MISSIONS THE TOPIC

L. on Dynamite Arrests.

Spies in Factories.

FEAR TRIAL MAY NOT BE FAIR HEARING ON THE LLOYD BILL MEMORY OF JERRY MCAULEY

"Vindictive Spirit of Persecution" Measure to Permit Employes in Special Services, Led by Sidney Said to Be Working Against

the Suspected Men.

An official statement was issued today recent arrest of "a number of labor Los Angeles, in which twenty-one lives

were lost." labor is opposed to, and is a standing protest against, violence and crime committed by any one or by any force or authority. No one could but have felt, we can none the less feel the great outrage which has been committed against

Charges Against Agency.

tective agency engaged in presenting of the Postmaster General and other de-these charges against men of labor" with partment officials which they persistently tions to misdirect the grievances of workmen into prematurely provoked conflicts contented workers to employers to bring about the discharge, the victimization and blacklisting of men, and with man-ufacturing charges and evidence against others. It declares that the National Erectors' Association of Employers, a part of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a part of the great corporations of the country with their immense wealth, is behind the work of the men were quoted as saying that detective agency, together with "the vin-dictive spirit of persecution of the Manu-unions they want." Mr. Nelson then told dictive spirit of persecution of the Manu-facturers and Merchants' Association of the committee that his own discharge Los Angeles, as well as Gen. Otis, editor from the postal service in Chicago was and proprietor of the Los Angeles Times. With these forces against them, it inti-mates, the accused men may not have a clerks labored. fair trial and that ample means for their

Appeal for Money.

In concluding with an appeal for funds for this purpose, the report states: "The consensus of opinion among repsentative men of organised labor has en expressed that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor should have charge of the receiving and disbursing of funds for the defense of ncarcerated in Los Angeles, who were guilty of taking the men of abor out of their home state, across the endeavoring to influence legislation. having been afforded the opportunities for defense and the protection of the

ample opportunities for defense of the the charges, I received notice that I had sed men shall be afforded them fore the courts of California, and in secution of the charges of kidnaping in Indiana, and, if necessary, that the cases shall be brought to the highest courts of our country. Having been charged with these duties, the executive council appeals to all labor, to all friends of labor, to contribute promptly and generously toward a fund by which the means may be provided for the duty imposed upon the executive council."

HIS RECORD CLEAR.

Pittsburg Official Not Guilty of Accepting Bribe of \$1,000.

PITTSBURG, May 9 .- Dr. E. R. Walters, director of the department of public health, today was found not guilty of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 for his vote when president of the select council, in favor of the bank's depositories ordinance. The jury placed the costs of the case on the county. The announcement of the verdict caused one of the most exciting scenes tipstaves to preserve order, cheered and clapped their hands, and the director's friends rushed to him with congratula-

EVIDENCE OF GOOD WILL

President Fallieres of France Cordially Greeted at Belgian Capital. BRUSSELS, May 9.-The arrival of President Fallieres and his party at the Belgian capital today, for which arrangements had been made far in advance, was the occasion of an immense and cordial Gilmore, were shot and instantly killed demonstration of good will toward

From the time the French national executive crossed the frontier huge crowds stationary engineer of Racine, who then turned him at every station and turned the revolver upon himself, dying welcomed him at every station, and arriving here he was met by King Albert and practically the whole of the official Three days will be given over to the

entertainment of the visitors. President Fallieres is accompanied by Jean Cruppi, the minister of foreign affairs, and a numerous staff.

CHILDREN BADLY SCALDED.

One Falls Into Boiler, Other Upsets also, and she body and end-One Over Her. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 9.-Two children

in this vicinity today were victims of that family institution, the wash boiler. daughter of Rev. R. N. Large, fell into a road and representatives of the striking boiler of hot suds, while at East Pitts- shopmen continued today, in an effort burg, Mary Cusack, aged nine, upset the to reach a settlement of existing differboiler, scalding her entire body. Both ences. There was practically no change children are dying.

Formal Statement of A. F. of Postal Clerks Dismissed for Methods of Saving Men and Organizing Union.

Postmaster General.

Railway Mail Service to Affiliate With A. F. of L.

by the American Federation of Labor, Stewart in testifying today before the folk, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston signed by Samuel Gompers, president; House committee on reforms in the and this city in rescuing derelict men Frank Morrison, secretary; James Dun- civil service admitted that efficient and women were interestingly described can, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, D. clerks had been discharged from the by delegates to the fourth annual con-A. Hayes, William D. Huber, Joseph F. railway mail service because they were vention of the National Federation of Valentine, John R. Alpine and H. B. Per- too active in promoting the organiza- Gospel Missions this morning and afterham, vice presidents, and John B. Len- tion of a postal clerks' union. The com- noon in addresses at the Luther Place non, treasurer, all of the executive coun- mittee, as has been stated, is holding Memorial Church. cil of the federation, with respect to the hearings on the Lloyd bill which pro-American Federation of Labor.

ferred to. He inquired of the second "Indeed, organized assistant postmaster general why Postal 100. Neither is it confined to delegates Clerks Duff and Van Dyke of St. Paul of American birth. While the public rehad been separated from the service. "They were discharged." Mr. Stewart replied, "because of their pernicious acand still feel, the horror of the destruc- tivity in promoting this new union organtion of human life and of property, but ization. The organization had headquarters in St. Paul and I believe they no theological nuts to crack or philowere officials of the proposed union. Otherwise they were efficient men. The and applied Christianity. In addition, only reason for their dismissal was their the women are just as conspicuous as The statement then charges "the de- activity in the face of the plain order the men in the sessions, as they are

Federation President Testifies.

Mr. Stewart was followed on the stand by Oscar F. Nelson, president of the Na- hood of St. Andrew; Mrs. E. L. Rob tional Federation of Post Office Clerks. erts, secretary of the Florence Critten-Mr. Nelson favored the Lloyd bill. He ton Home; Supt. Smalley of the Ameriread from newspaper interviews with the can Salvation Army, Evangelist Albert then Postmaster General Cortelyou and H. Zimmerman and Mrs. Margaret Dve Frank Hitchcock, his first assistant at Ellis, representing the W. C. T. U., were Clerks was organized, in which because of his activity in endeavoring to

the Chicago post office. All through the ent of the Shawmut Avenue Mission of William Knowles Cooper of the Young summer of 1909 we did all we could under Boston; Obadiah Becker, superintendent Men's Christian Association, who declared partment to make improvements. The men are just as sacred partment to make improvements. The men were working ten hours a night under talked on "Gospel Ships."

wealth, his possessions or his standing."

The rescue mission of Allentown, Pa., and John Henning of Philadelphia, who talked on "Gospel Ships."

Memorial services in honor of the late tional diseases declared were the worst Jerry McAuley, founder of rescue mission conditions in the city. From June to October four men in the mailing division, members of the union, died of tuberculosis because of the working conditions. labored steadily from early in June until October before securing the appointment of 120 additional clerks to relieve the tension. This was under the Hitchcock retrenchment policy.

Placed Under Charges.

"The following June I was served with charges by inspectors who alleged that I was violating the Roosevelt gag rule by ontinent to California, without their had never been in Washington and had never talked to a member of Congress about postal matters. They also charged me with furnishing information to the the been promoted and advanced from \$1,100 to the \$1,200 grade. This was not automatic advancement, but under the efficiency scheme. Two weeks later I was

> Referring to conditions under which ostal clerks labored, Mr. Nelson declared that in the Chicago office "men were becoming sick, and were dying right along. The place was insanitary and unventilated. We did not get any additional elerks until a month after the Chicago Federation of Labor passed a resolution petitioning the Postmaster General for

> Supt. Theodore Ingles of the railway mail service will come before the committee in the near future, as will representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and officers of various labor

BRIBED GUARD AT MOSQUE.

sult of Jerusalem Incident.

In the chamber of deputies today the C. Douglas, pastor. minister of the interior admitted that the The jury deliberated a little over four Englishmen who are alleged to have pro- sioner Cuno H. Rudolph on behalf of the Rio Janeiro Appointment to This hours, and then returned a sealed verdict last night, which was opened in court today.

faned the Mosque of Omar in their search for sacred relics beneath its foundations operated within the mosque through the half of the federation by Rev. C. H. explorers corrupted.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN SLAIN.

Slaver Commits Suicide After Seri-

ously Wounding Another Man. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 9.-Two young women, Emma Nelson and Mabel and Joseph Unger was seriously wounded in a fight in a lodging house on River street early today by Charles Yance, a

instantly. Unger's story at Emergency Hospital, with a bullet through his right lung, was that he was paying attention to the Nelson girl, when the latter began to favor Yance. They quarreled and Yance drew two revolvers and began firing at Unger. Unger said that as he fell the Nelson woman threw her body between Yance and himself and was shot, dying almost instantly. The Gilmore woman tried to escape, he said, but Yance fired at her also, and she fell dying as Yance turned

Company and Shopmen Fail to Agree At Kittanning, Mary, four - year - old tween officials of the Pennsylvania rail-

Women Are Discussed.

DETECTIVES ARE ACCUSED UNDER NO OTHER CHARGES MANY SECTS REPRESENTED

Agency Is Charged With Employing Admission Made by Second Assistant Numerous Addresses Delivered at Session of Federation.

Whittemore, Will Be Held This Evening.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Methods employed in Baltimore, Nor-

The convention, while differing someposes to permit government employes to what from other Christian bodies which men in connection with the explosion in Join a union and affiliate with the have assembled in Washington, in that it does not represent any particular de-Representative Kendall of Iowa drew nomination, embraces delegates from forth Mr. Stewart's admission above re- nearly all the various evangelical Christian sects to the number of more than ports and discussions are all in English, a number of nationalities are represented among the delegates.

As was stated from the platform by sophical riddles to decipher, but is for the purpose of dealing with practical violated. It was a plain case of insub- New York, and Miss Ruth Angell of

Local Speakers Heard.

W. B. Dent, representing the Brother to be heard at today's sessions. Delegates from other cities who par icipated, on the platform, in the delibera tions of the meetings were George C Wise, manager of the Friendly Inn Assoimore; Mrs. Belle Ryno, superintendent The men must be properly defended."

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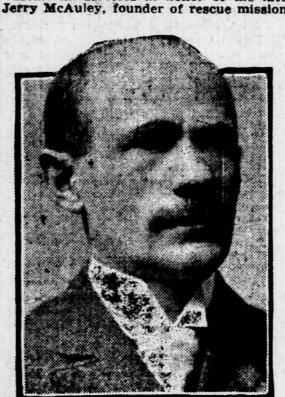
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PHILIP SIDERSKY, Member of the board of directors.

work, led by Sidney Whittemore of New York, will be a feature of this evening's session. The speakers will include Miss Sara Wray of New York and T. L. Fretz of Philadelphia. Sessions will be held every day and evening until Saturday.

Addresses of Welcome.

last night addresses of welcome were graph pole today, wrecking his machine Turkish Ministry May Fall as Re- delivered on behalf of the committee on and suffering a broken leg. arrangements, by B. H. Warner, chair- He had reascended at daybreak, intendman: on behalf of the city clergy, by ing to proceed to Gotha, but after two CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9. - Popular Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of the hours' flight descended at Merseburg, the eeling against the government on ac- First Presbyterian Church; on behalf of accident occurring as he attempted to count of the Jerusalem incident is so the laity, by William Knowles Cooper, gen- alight. strong that the ministry may be forced eral secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and on behalf of the church, by Rev. Lloyd

The address of welcome of Commis Commissioner Rudolph, in his words of



MISS SARAH WRAY. President of the National Federation into his brain.

and pleasure. He declared respect for the church was not absent in Washington, but that it would require earnest efforts fluence in this city, to make Washington

THE DIAZ ULTIMATUM.

Photograph to Adorn Walls of Lodgeroom at Alexandria. Plans for Trip.

Wearing a lambskin apron with the inbehalf of the clergy of the city, assured Taft this afternoon had his photograph taken at the request of the Alexandria Lodge of Masons. A delegation from the Virginia city came to Washington and the urgency of their work. He assured was being photographed.

It was explained by one of the officers of the lodge that the Alexandrians were anxious to obtain a picture of the President to hang alongside of a picture of hospitality of the Luther Place Church George Washington, whose portrait in Masonic garb now adorns the lodgeroom. Representative Austin of Tennessee toville, Tenn., some time between Septem-Fretz all expressed hearty appreciation ber 12 and October 1 to attend the Appaof the cordial welcome that had been exunder advisement.

Senator Guggenheim introduced a party of German tourists to the President just before the cabinet convened this morning.

Leaves Saturday Afternoon.

That night he will stay at the residence

The presidential party will return to

Changes in Arizona and

New Mexico Constitutions.

Committee Favors

Murphy of New Jersey.

AVIATOR HITS A POLE.

to make the church the dominating in-

That Christianity is much alive in Washington was the belief expressed by

he had found, in his dealing with the

high officials of the government a sur-

prisingly large number of men who were

leading godly lives and doing the work

"I can find forty men in Congress to

day," said Mr. Cooper, "capable of pre-senting from this platform the claims of

Greeting From the Clergy.

Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, speaking on

the delegates they were welcome, first,

because of their faith and belief in the

of their service, and thirdly, because of

the federation the pulpits of the churches

Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas extended the

to them. He said every organization has

its own particular field and that the

Rev. C. H. Madison, president of the

ederation; Miss Sara Wray and T. L.

Several choruses, led by George W.

Havell, were sung, and Percy S. Foster

led in a number of hymns. Rev. Dr. Sewell pronounced the benediction.

sentatives at the services next Sunday.

Bible; secondly, because of the altruism

Machine Wrecked by Accident and Operator Breaks His Leg.

HALLE, Prussian Saxony, May 9 .-Aviator Caspar, who arrived here from in Luther Place Memorial Church his flight to Cassel, collided with a tele-

AMBASSADORSHIP HELD UP.

Country Opposed in the Senate. connivance of its guardians, whom the Madison, president; on behalf of the seoca's nomination of Domicio da Gama woman delegates by Miss Sara Wray, and for ambassador at Washington in sucon behalf of the man delegates by T. L. cession to the late Joaquim Nabuco has this city Monday. been held up in the senate by the opposiwelcome, commended the federation for tion of Senator Ruy Barbosa, who was defeated for the presidency last year.
Barbosa suggests three candidates ENDS DELIBERATIONS the high and lofty purpose which inspired defeated for the presidency last year. favored by him in the order named, as follows: Manoel de Oliveira Lima, Brazilian minister to Belgium; Dr. J. F. de Assis Brazil, who was the last minister at Washington before the office was raised to the rank of an ambassador, and David Campista, formerly minister of finance and now minister to Russia. Senor da Gama is at present Brazilian ninister to Argentina.

USES NECKTIE AS NOOSE. Angry Man Kills Wife and Self in

Fit of Anger. The House committee on territories concludes today its deliberations on ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 9.-Incensed because his wife had left him on account statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, of his shiftlessness and brutality, John recommending changes in the proposed state constitutions which must be ap-Grentman shot her and himself last night at their home between Zionsville and proved by voters before the President Treichlersville, when she returned to proclaims admission of the territories. visit her children. Both are dead. Grent- Chairman Flood of the committee exman's first bullet aimed at himself mere- pects to call up the joint statehood resolution for action by the House tomorly grased his lips. Then he stuck the revolver in his mouth and sent a bullet The proposed amendment to the New

Mexican constitution provides that any PITTSBURG, May 9.—Conferences between officials of the Pennsylvania railroad and representatives of the striking shopmen continued today, in an effort to reach a settlement of existing differtian to reach a settlement of existing differtian the work in which you are engaged." Mr. Warner declared Washington was a city where the ences. There was practically no change in the strike situation and ne disorder.

It. Chairman Warner, in his address, different was formerly a servant in the future amendments must be prepared to Lehigh county a submitted to popular vote if approved by a majority in both houses, and ratification must be by a majority of the of peculiar temptations, a city where the in the strike situation and ne disorder.

Sabbath was largely devoted by many of the legislature and bany. They moved to Lehigh county a year ago with their four children. Grentman going to Newark last March. Grentman going to Newark last March. It was on her return yesterday that the voters. Exception is made, however, as to elective franchise and education. They were New York people and Mrs.

mendments, which will require threefourths vote of both houses of the leg-May Call Convention.

slature, or after the first twenty-five years with the approval of two-thirds of the legislature.

Another amendment, applied also to Arizona, which the people of the terri-tories must vote upon, provides that the states shall "never enact any law restricting or abridging the right of suffrage on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. The resubmission of the recall feature

of the Arizona constitution is directed, citizens to vote at a state election on an amendment providing that every public officer "except the judiciary," holding an qualified electors of an elective district, which may include the whole state, 25 per cent of the electors who voted at the last preceding election having to peti-

tion for such recall. Confer With President.

Solicitor General Lehmann and Minor ity Leader Mann conferred with Presiday regarding the legality of amendments that may be added to the constitutions of

It was finally agreed that Congress had authority to amend these constitutions, but it was declared that they must be constitutional convention after they had been amended by the Senate and the

FOR STUDY OF CRIMINALS. All the details for the President's trip to Newark, N. J.; New York city and Harrisburg, which begins Saturday, were Laboratory In District Proposed In completed today. Mr. Taft will leave

Senate Bill. Washington at 12:30 o'clock Saturday A laboratory for the study of the crimafternoon, and will reach Newark shortly after 5 o'clock. He will be met by a comof Masons, who will conduct him to their by Senator Dillingham, a member of the temple, where festivities in honor of the District committee, in a bill introduced in 150th anniversary of the lodge will be in

progress. After a brief stay with the Masons, Mr. Taft will attend a reception held in honor of former Gov. Franklin "the collection of sociological and patho-Saturday night he is scheduled to speak logical data, especially such as may be fire of the combatants across the river. at a banquet at the Hotel Astor, in New found in institutions for the criminal York city, given by a conference of lawyers, who will discuss criminal law and pauper and defective classes." procedure. The President will speak on

The laboratory is to be under the supervision of a director, who shall be named by the President, with the consent of the of Henry W. Taft, and Sunday morning | Senate, at a salary of \$3,000. As assisthalf by the District and half by the Grande.

Umpires and Their ON THE NEW STATES Troubles

By One of Them

This might have made a title for an entertaining article in our next Sunday Magazine. A veteran umpire of the American League,

Billy Evans

is the author. He tell- his own experiences, and those of other well known officiators in the national game. Anecdotes of Tim Hurst, Silk O'Loughlin, Billy Klem and other famous umpires abound. The article's real title is "DIAMOND DISPUTES."

See this, and stories by Rudyard Kipling and other noted authors in the next

Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star

TAFT IS NOT MOVED BATTLE OF JUAREZ Firm in His Attitude of Non- IS BEING PRESSED

Interference in Mexico.

AMERICANS WARNED AWAY

Troops Will Be Used to Keep Them From Danger Zone.

LONG SESSION OF CABINET Situation on Border Discussed, But SHOTS FALL IN EL PASO.

No Statement Is Issued-Army Officers Report.

Orders to U. S. Troops.

"Use your best efforts to enforce the neutrality laws and urge upon the people of El Paso the necessity of keeping as much as possible out of the zone of

These instructions have been sent by Gen. Wood, chief of staff of the army, to Col. Steever, commanding the American troops at El Paso, Tex. All available troops have been

ordered into El Paso by Col. Steever. The commanding officers on the border have repeatedly received explicit instructions not to cross the international boundary under any circumstances. These oruers, it is declared by officials here, will be strictly observed.

For more than two hours and a half today President Taft and his cabinet discussed the Mexican situation and considered confidential telegrams that were Department last night and this morning. Reassurances from Gen. Madero and officers of the Mexican federal troops that measures will be taken to avoid a repetition of the shooting across the border which killed several Americans in El Paso yesterday somewhat relieved the anxiety of Mr. Taft and his advisers. Because of the reports that were re tilities in and about Juarez, which endanger American lives and property in El Paso, the President and his official family are still alarmed.

Attitude Not Changed.

Following the session no statement was given out, but it is known that the President will maintain the policy of "sitting tight" for the present, at least. Radical action by this government is not yet condeclared in the neighboring republic. Col. Steever at El Paso transmitted the following telegram to the War Lepart ment last night, and it was shown to th

President this morning: 'In reply to my formal protest to Send Madero against his men firing into United States territory, he writes that he greatall the necessary measures to avoid a repetition of the disagreeable accident. According to best obtainable information the attack on Juarez will be renewed. I'wo more Americans killed about this evening were on railroad track near river in a section from which people had been warned to keep away. El Pasoans to keep out of zone of fire lished by me when insurrectos first apappeared, March 20."

All Missionaries Safe.

The President this morning received elegram from Rev. Homer C. Luntz of Newark, N. J., saying that Dr. Butler, in charge of the Methodist missions in are firing spiritedly. Mexico, reports that all missionaries in that country are "safe and well." The message concludes as follows:

Your course in this matter is gratifying to all right-thinking people. The army officers commanding troops on the Mexican border at El Paso have received repeated and explicit instrucions not to cross the international boundary under any circumstances. nere, will be religiously observed. The American military commanders o the border are becoming restless and ap-

prehensive, as the real gravity of the sit uation at Juarez develops, and are evidently desirous of doing something to prevent the killing of Americans on the American side of the line as the result f the rebel attack on the Mexican town, But all of their applications for instructions to qualify those they have already received bring renewed orders to abide strictly by the policy laid down by the War Department from the beginning; o preserve the strictest kind of neutrality; to keep the American soldiers only laboratory investigations, but also out of Mexico, and to endeavor to move

Officers Use Discretion.

In matters of detail much is still left manders. Hence, there is no disposition tack on Juarez, but explained that va will leave for Harrisburg to make an ad- ants, he will have a translator, at \$1,200 to prevent Col. Steever from using every rious circumstances had precipitated it. dress at the convention of Railway Trainmen of the United States and Canada.
The bill proposes an appropriation of
That afternoon and night he will be the
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guest of Representative Olmsted at his

brought to El Paso for treatment is a and could not relinquish their positions. result of the objection of the Mexican government. During the fighting at Agua chiefs, who advised a general attack, Douglass, on the American side, and the use of the hospitals in that town was freely offered to each side. It was on that occasion that the Mexican government signified its objection. So Col. Steever was obliged to order his

patrol to prevent the wounded on either side from being brought to El Paso. In the event that either side sustains a defeat so severe as to impel it to en-deavor to flee into the United States for turn. Gen. Madero was at his headquarrefuge, it is probable that Col. Steever must exercise his own discretion as to whether they shall be permitted to cross and with him were the various political the river. If he should decide in the chiefs, confident of an insurrecto victory. affirmative the soldiers would be disarmed and held temporarily as prisoners. Col. Steever's dispatches to the War Department over night were practically in full confirmation of the news reports.

Fighting Officially Reported.

post office building, and the official dis- despite the federal trenches, barricades patches confirmed the press reports that and outposts.

several were killed on the American side Bullets poured into El Paso since the

FINDING MANY VICTIMS United States Troops Patrol Border, Keeping Curious Back.

BY MADERO'S ARMY

Rebel Attack on City Renewed

at Daylight, With Approval

of Commander.

ONE CENT

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Fate of Mexican Defenders Depends on Ability to Use Machine Guns. Rebels Are Confident of Winning Victory.

Mexicans in Arms. According to official advices

received at the War Department, the strength of the hostile armies in Mexico is about even. The figures submitted to President Taft today, which are said to be the most authentic available, show that there are thirty more men in the federal army than in the insurrecto army. There are 23,455 men enlisted in the federal army, while 23,425 are fighting under Madero and

EL PASO, Texas, May 9.-The federals have renewed heavy firing. Bullets passed near the ceived today, however, telling of the hos- immigration station, but no one

other rebel chiefs.

was injured. Gen. Madero has left his headquarters for the front. He wishes to survey the progress of the battle, but will not be in active com-

EL PASO, Tex., May 9.-Dr. Vazquez Gomez, who is in charge in the Madero headquarters while Madero is in the field, announced at 11:20 o'clock that the insurrectos probably would take Juarez within three hours. He has rey regrets the occurrence and has taken ceived news from the front that the insurrectos occupy most of

the points of vantage in the town. Couriers returning from Juarez to the Madero headquarters re-The local press has been asked to urge port that insurrectos have taken former notice to same effect was pub- the big cuartel, while the federals are holding the church and small cuartel. Some of the federals are said to be retreating in the direction of the race track on the outskirts. The federals in the church

Fight Under Blazing Sun.

EL PASO, Tex., May 9 .- A general engagement between the revolutionary forces of Gen. Madero and the federals under command of Gen. Navarro Juarez is raging today under a burning These orders, it is declared by officials sun, and a heavy fusillade of musketry

The entire rebel army had broken cam were rapidly swarming into town. The town. The insurrectos, it was reported port has verification only in the fact that the federals were not shelling the insur rectos as extensively in the last few river bank to places of safety from the hours as they did earlier in the morning

Madero Sanctioned Attack.

Gen. Madero admitted today that he fire and that the men who had been It developed today that the refusal of reported as revolting against his lead ol. Steever to permit men wounded in had pursued them of their own accord He listened to the counsel of his and though he made an effort to arrange an armistice last night it failed because of the progress the attack al-

ready had made. All the leaders have been acting under Gen. Madero's orders. They have surrounded Juarez with their men, and prospects are that the battle will continue turn. Gen. Madero was at his headquarters receiving the reports from the front,

Unable to Stop Fighting.

Efforts of go-betweens to stop the fighting have failed because of the difficulty of handling the insurrectos who already had entered Juarez. Gen. Navarro would Telegraphic reports of yesterday's fight- have consented to an armistice if the ining at Juarez have been received by the surrectos had evacuated the town, and he War Department from both Gen. Duncan, commander of the Department of Texas, and Col. Steever. Shots from the fighting forces fell into El Paso as far as the most office building, and the official discontinuous forces for a general who had forced their way into Juares

attack began at 4:30 a.m., but the United Col. Steever officially reported to the States troops kept sightseers three blocks department that he had formally protested to the commanding generals of the warring factions against the menace to Americans. Efforts by Gen. Madero to control the detachment of fighting insurrectos yesterday were unsuccessful, he added.

States troops kept significants three blocks away from the river front.

Privates Emilio Garcia and Cassiday of the American legion with the insurrectos came to El Paso this morning to get food. They stated that fifteen Americans already had been killed and woundadded.